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Bennett W A

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Dinsmore Jas

Gilchrist W L

Horsley J R

Hoepner Jno

Harper H P

Jones J H

Kothe Fred

Lewis Eliz

Naatz J C

Owen J E

Nichols J W

Laird Sarah

Lecker Jno H

Rebling Christ

Strother Richard

Shands Missouri

Redding J W

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Stutsman J B

Susewind J C

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Welch Nancy

Wheeler E M

Wheeler Susan

GUARDIANS.

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Demarest E hrs

Dougherty Walt

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Dearing Urena

Evans Sarah hrs

Ewing Roberta

Friesz J H hrs

Hightower E N

Fawks Levi

Harlan J W

Jackson M K

Kothe Lillie

Mott W R hrs

McDaniel I brs

Mullins Oscar

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Shupe D W hrs

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Johnson P hrs

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Fisher A R

Blakeley J W

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J M Marsh

I H Kinley

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Thos Dougherty

Jackson Dearing

J C Dodge

T W Elliott

W S Evans

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Geo Friesz

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P Schmidt

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Jas Quillen

Thos Tudor

M E Shipp

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L M White

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Lemira Shupe

Martha V Riley

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KEYTESVILLE, MO., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1890.

A WESTERN LETTER.

Couched in the Peculiar Characteristic Language of a Westerner.

BARR CITY, Colo., Jan. 27, 1890.

Barr City is a beautiful little town eighteen miles north of Denver, and is situated on the B. & M. railroad. I have made this place my home eleven months. Like the climate and people extremely well. There are plenty of amusements of all kinds for young society, but I believe the dance is a little ahead of anything else.

We recently received an invitation der, a small stream eleven miles west of here, and, sure thing, we Cupp and myself, of Westville, Mo., and James Overton and Wm. John son, of Carroll county, Mo., com posed our party of Missourians. On the evening of the dance each of us took a bronco and a cart, bundled curselves up with fur caps, overcoats and lap robes and, with plenty of 'nourishment," took our ladies and bit the road. We arrived in due time, were ushered in, relieved of our wraps and shown into the parlor, where there were four card tables, all occupied. There were also two the music had not yet put in an appearance, my lady and I took whirl at cassino, and after playing a and, much to my surprise, was his wraps, backed himself up in a and secure an extension by frankly Jno Shaughnessey to unwind the hornpipes. Hush promise. The one essential thing is your fuss! The way that nigger to keep good faith, or come as near could play was astonishing. A lady to it as possible. The worst possi-Stephen Demarest thumped the organ. I could not ble course is to let time run on until ask for better music. They played his creditor begins to press him on just such tunes as our Muscle Fork

> We looked on until the Colorado dudes had danced a couple of sets. They danced just like their backs were stiff, and no matter how fast the music, their feet refused to wag.

Then we Missouri boys got out on the floor. I told the coon we were from Missouri and for him to give it keep his word, but there will remain to us as rough as he could. He the lingering feeling of distrust born laughed and turned loose on a good of one failure to keep faith or ex old hornpipe, and we proceeded to plain in advance the reason why it cut the pigeon wing about right. We could not be kept. An engagement were all strangers but our style of of any kind should be held sacred, dancing hit the crowd's taste to a and thus good reputation which is of gnat's heel, and in less than two slow growth, may be gradually built hours the ladies were so badly stuck on us that they were following us

from one room to another. We danced until 11:30 o'clock,

After supper my girl and I played Parties failing to appear and make games, and the old women, although

> At 3 o'clock the dance wound up besides developing useful habits and with a jig dance by an Irish lady and keeping one free from oppression and myself. But hefore starting home we had to kiss all of the young ladies good night, shake hands with all the old ladies, and promise to come to

The manager of the dance wanted to pay us for our presence, but I told him that we were not built that 1. W. C.

of keeping the whip you use on me behind the motto "God bless our home?"

Mamma-Can you suggest a bet-Johnny-Yes, put it behind the

notto "I need Thee every hour."

NEWSPAPER subscribers in arrears gists. should bear in mind that a dun not an impeachment of their integrity, but simply an outcropping of n Nellie Bly's wonderful story in istrator of Chariton county, sold at amount to each individual, but to Paper will be sent to any address the estate of the late Horace Wilthe publisher the aggregate is large. four months for ONE DOLLAR, con- liams. The land, we think, is locanse the publisher asks for his hon- Addres, est dues, the delinquent should be grateful to him for waiting so patiently, and pay up like a man.

There is no lesson the young business man needs to learn more thoroughly than the value of good reputation and good credit. These cannot be won and kept by false pretenses of any kind, but must be earned by a strict observance of contracts, agreements and promises. The man whose word is "as good as his bond" is the man who has inspired confidence in himself by always doing that what he has promsed to do. He is also, as a rule, cautious about entering into obligations, chary about making promises that he may not be able to fulfill If too prodigal in the latter respect one cannot hope to keep faith at all to a dance at a dry ranch on Boxel- times. A man who is or intends to be honest sometimes loses credit and reputation simply because he is too took it in. Wm. Wiseman, James hopeful. Counting with too great confidence on uncertainties, he makes promises that he cannot fulfill be cause of the failure of the event on

which they were predicted. He voluntarily fixes the date for the payment of a debt, and finds too late something has gone wrong, so that he cannot meet his obligation. Such an accident may happen to any man. Upon the way in which he meets the unexpected trouble depends how his reputation shall stand afterwards. If he can fulfill his promise at any games of checkers in progress. As personal sacrifice he should do so failing that, he should endeavor to keep his word by borrowing else where, thus gaining time for the ficouple of games the violinist came, nal discharge of his obligation. But if he cannot do either he should go yellow Tennessee coon. He laid off as soon as possible o his creditor spit in its ears and then commenced renewing instead of breaking his

an obligation long overdue. It is too late then for explanations or renewals. His credit is gone, his reputation is broken down. His after promises are distrusted, though they may be grudgingly accepted. He may for years after thus shattering faith in himself pay promptly and

becomes respected and is trusted.

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We desire to say to our citizens.

The young man cannot learn too early in life his responsibility to when we were called in to supper, himself and others. He is to make and it was as fine a supper as I ever his reputation by what he says and flopped my lips over. does, and at the out set should have a high regard for truth, which car-

another game of cassino, and then we took another dance. I told the coon to give us the Arkansaw Traveler. He grinned and went at it red-eyed. Will Wiseman called the changes and we began to sift sand. In less than two minutes and a half the doors and windows were full of people of all ages to watch us hit the buck. They came in from their very hungry, left their supper, came in, backed themselves up in a corner of the room and began to cry, they were so sorry they were not young.

beaters. see their daughters every Sunday.

Fulfill Your Promises. A Parrot's Bad Break. The little, round, fat man with the gurgling laugh, tells another one and declares his willingness to make the usual affidivit to its truth. It occurred in war times in Charleston, when that city was under martial law. Just then flour was a scarce article and several of the bakers succumbed to temptation and made the ears of the authorities and the provost marshal was armed with pair of scales and sent around to the bake-shops early every morning to weigh the bread as it was taken from | tion?" the ovens. All short-weight bread was found and carried away. This summary method of procedure had good effect, and after a few confiscations, the provost marshal usually found all things regular. One morning a certain one of the bakers received the usual call from the marshal and his bake was taken from

the oven, weighed and found correct to an ounce. But during the night this man had surreptitiously baked a quantity of light-weight bread and stowed it away under the counter. Just as the marshal and his detail were leaving the shop a pet parrot perched upon the top of a big cage called out: "Look under the counter." The marshal did so, discovered the light-weight bread and carried it away, after giving the baker a sound lecture. The man was so mad at his parrot that after the soldiers had gone he reached for the treacherous bird, wrung his neck and threw him out into the gutter. But Polly was not dead by any means. In a few moments he opencorner, twisted his fiddle's neck, telling him the state of affairs, thus ed one eye, ruffied up his feathers like a man does before he has had his morning cocktail, and staggered about rather blindly in the gutter until he came upon the carcass of a dead dog. Polly cocked his eye at the defunct canine and then said: "Say, partner, did you say anything about that damn bread?"

> Advice of a Prominent Land Broker.

Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich. GENTS: In February, 1889, I commenced using Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup and Strengthening Plasters for inflammatory rheumatism, having been troubled three years with this terrible disease. My joints were swollen so that I could hardly walk and I attended to my business with difficulty. I used three bottles and applied the plasters to my limbs and back, and I can say that I am now cured. I have not been troubled with rheumatism since discontinuing its use. My father in law, Mr. J. D. Skinner, of Manson, has also been benefitted by this medicine. We earnestly up, for he who keeps his at all times recommend it to our friends. Take my advice, give it a trial. C. R. NICHOLSON.

> Manson, Iowa. Ask your druggist for it.

MRS. MARY EDWARDS, wife of a Maysville, S. Dak., farmer, discovgaged their quarter section to pay a ries with it honesty and insures a whisky bill contracted at a "blind prompt and complete fulfillment of pig," which corresponds to the hootall engagements. He should not al- leg or joint of bleeding Kansas. She low a careless habit with money to raised the long yell and assembled grow upon him, but should pay all eight other ladies whose husbands his bills promptly. There is an im- had trafficed with eyeless swine, plied promise to pay at the end of and they sallied forth armed with the month, or when the bill may be pickaxes and batchets. Before presented, even though there has noon the determined women had been engagement to do so made in broken up several "blind pigs" and so many words, and it is a good destroyed their fixtures and furnipractice to keep these implied as ture. The proprietors offered but a well as all other promises with scru- feeble resistance, being taken by pulous care. Such a course will in surprise. A large mob accompanied The old men said we were world- time establish a reputation whose the women on their rounds and value cannot be measured by money, cheered them on.

GROVER CLEVELAND, in discussing the tariff question to a Missouri newspaper man, said: "I was genuinely pleased to find in Boston, among men who are constitutionally conservative, a degree of earnestness that for years we have been selling and fervor beyond that of men engaged in politics. From my observations there and in New York, and from my correspondence, I conclude that the thinking men of the nation remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfac- are massed almost solidly on the tion. We do not hesitate to guaran- side of tariff reform. Whatever tee them every time, and we stand may be our ups and downs there is ready to refund the purchase price, no danger as to the destiny of a party which absorbs the best brains, their use. These remedies have won intelligence and honesty of thought their great popularity purely on their and the cause which draws these merits. W. C. Gaston & Co., drugelements toit. support is sure of ultimate triumph."

MR. G. N. BURRUS, public adminpublisher's necessity. For instance, the Family Story Paper is the talk administrator's sale in front of the a thousand men owe him from two of the day. In towns where there court-house in this city on Monday to four dollars each. It is a small are no newsdeales the Family Story last, 70 acres of land balonging to Instead of becoming indignant be- taining Nellie Bly's Great Story. cated in Jackson township, and has good improvements on it. It was knocked off to Mr. J. S. Robertson 24 and 26 Vandewater Street, at a remarkably low price.-Hunts-New York, N. Y. ville Herald.

"Latest Intelligence."

He was a reporter of a local new paper. He came into the office of district postmaster, as was his wont, and asked if there was any news "No, nothing much," carelessly replied one of the officials. "Have you heard of the new order?"

"What new order?" eagerly asked the reporter, making a move for his short-weight bread. This came to pencel.

> al is not going to issue the postalcards any longer." "Where do you get your informa-

"Why, that the postmaster-gener

"Well, we haven't any official information vet; but we know it is

"That will be a great hardship to the poor," ventured the reporter.

"I suppose it is done on account of the loss on the letter postage?" "No, that isn't the reason the postmaster-general decided not to make them any longer," spoke up The unfathomable look of those eyes,

another official. "Well, what is the reason then?" asked the now desperate reporter. "Why, simply because they are long enough now. The postmastergeneral and the people are very well ed upon you, which none but a mothsatisfied with the present length."

The door slammed hard as the re-

Facts For Hunters.

porter went out.

The revised statutes of Missouri provide that parties hunting in another's enclosure without permission of the owner, may be fined not more than \$10 for each offense. That no wild buck, doe or fawn may be caught, killed or injured between February 1 and October 1.

That no wild turkey may be caught, killed or injured between March 1 and Sept. 15.

That no prairie chickens may be killed or miured between February and August 15.

That no quail may be killed or inured between Jan. 1 and October 1. That no woodcock may be killed or injured between January 10 and July 1.

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That no prairie chickens or quail may be netted or trapped at any season of the year. That bird nests shall not be de-

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Not a Slave to Fashion.

The woman who can not be happy unless she is fashionably dressed must sometimes envy her sister over whom fashion has no power; who cares only to be neat and comfortable, and goes her own way regardless of the temptations of dry-goods stores and millinery establishments. Think of the time saved, the mon-

ey used for better purpose, as well as the peace of mind enjoyed by the woman who entered the milliner's store, placed a bulky bundle on the counter, and said calmly: "I'd like to have you put a couple

of yards of good black ribbon with a little velvet on this bonnet, and some new lining into it. I've worn it for six years, and the trimming needs is good for six years longer. I'll call for it to-morrow."

stowing a glance on the charming moral.-Ex. creations in lace and feathers and flowers, over which other women would have made themselves happily miserable for half the forencen .-Louisville Courier-Journal.

delphia December 11, was found Homes was thrown down an embankhis runaway team. His watch, sev- Intelligencer.

NUMBER 2 eral thousand dollars' worth of diamonds and a large amount of jewelry was found on his person. Mr. Dittman on the afternoon of Decem-

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ber 11 started out for his daily drive in Fairmont park, and about dusk his deserted carriage was found in the park with the reins broken and other apparent indications of runaway accident. Marks of carriage wheels on the banks of the Schuylkill led to the belief that Mr. Ditt. \$7,000,000. They have been swinman was thrown from his carriage dled out of that amount. The tariff into the river. For several weeks a

Mother.

raise the body proved unavailing.

Lord Maculay pays this besutiful tribute to his mother: "Children, "I don't see how it will," replied look in those eyes; listen to that dear veice: notice the feeling of the hand it will roll over and over even a single touch thus bestowed and finally stand upon its little end, upon you by her. Make much of it while you have the most procious est end the lightest. It is called the gift of all gifts, a loving mother. the kind anxiety of the touch and look, however slight your pain. after life you may have friends, but never will you have again the inexpressible love and gentleness lavisher bestows. Often do I sigh in the struggles with the hard uncaring world for the sweet, deep security I felt when of an evening, nestling in her bosom, I listened to some quiet tale suitable to my age, in her untiring voice. Never can I forget her

sweet glances cast upon me when I

appeared asleep, never her kiss

peace at night."

"THE great novelist, Jules Verne, lets an opportunity pass to compliment America's progressive spirit In his latest literary effort, which details the practicability of the scheme by a company of Americans to penetrate the north pole country and utilize that region for town lots and agricultural purposes, he thinks that should a Lesseps propose to dig a channel across Europe to Asia. from the banks of the Atlantic to the waters of China; should a well sinker offer to bore from the curb stones to reach the beds of morten silicalce, to bring a supply to your fire-places; should an enterprising electrician want to unite the scatter d currents over the surface of the globe into one inexhaustible spring of heat and light, should a bold engineer conceive the idea of putting the excess of summer temperature into large reservoirs for use during the winter in our then frigid zones should an anonymous society be founded to do any of a hundre? different similar things, there would be found Americans ready to head the the subscription lists and a regular stream of dollars would pour into the company safes as freely as the rivers

of America flow to the ocean." A FUNNY man who was asked the question, "Where is the state of matrimony?" received the explanatory answer: "It is one of the United States. It is bounded by hugging and kissing on one side and cradles and babies on the other. Its chief products are population, broomsticks and staying out of night. It was discovered by Adam and Ev while trying to find a passage out o paradise. The climate is rather sul try until you pass the tropics house-keeping, when squally weather commonly sets in with sufficient power to keep all hands as cool as cucumbers. For the principal road leading to this state consult the first pair of blue eyes you run against."

One evening this week a young lady of this city asked a young genters in "enough" so as to form two Rowse all that certain parcel of real estate words which meant not enough. He situate in the county of Chariton, and took pencil and paper and struggled state of Missouri, to-wit: The south half of the southeast quarter of section one (1), suddenly his face was illuminated by (12), and the west half of the southeast freshening up, but the bonnet itself a look of holy joy. The characters ship number fifty four (54), north, and in stood out before him in this form, range number nineteen (19), west of the Then this feminine philosopher that energetic successive constric- acres according to the government survey, walked out of the shop without be- tions proved his ability to read a

Slater. He was driving a wagon tesville, county of Chariton, state afore-THE body of Banker Dittman, who east-bound passenger train struck mysteriously dissapeared from Phila- the horses, killing them instantly Saturday afternoon. He had evi- ment and received injuries from the of that day, to satisfy said notes, together dently been thrown into the river by effects of which he will die - Mexico

A Monster Tarif Swindle.

A recent decision of the supreme court puts a snug sum of money into

the pockets of the silk importers. They were plaintiffs in a case against the government to recover \$7,000,-000 which they had disbursed in the payments of duties on imported silk ribbons. The silk tariff schedule was ambiguous regarding this item and they were charged 50 per cent. duty, whereas, they claimed, they should have been charged but 20 per cent. The supreme court has decided the suit in their favor and the enormous sum of \$7,000,000 is returned to their pockets. Of course, it is a clear gain. The goods on which they paid this excess of duties were sold long ago, and the full duty of 50 per cent. was paid by the consumers. By the ambiguity of the law and the stupidity of custom house officials the latter were overcharged for their silk ribbons just is a big enough swindler when construed strictly in accordance with large body of men was engaged in dragging the river, but all efforts to the law, without blunders of this kind to still further defraud the consumer .- Monroe City News.

> THE Pleasanton, Kas., Herald tells the following: Father Whitman has in his possession a wonderful hen egg. When placed in the palm of that being the heaviest, and the largmagnetic egg, and Dr. Peare gives it as his opinion that the yolk line settled in the small end and that the other is filled with air.

"A PRETTY little bonnet Is deserving of a sonuet, For a pretty face within it is a vision of delight;

But a hat of seven stories, Tho' bedecked with floral glories. And with feathers and with ribbons makes a girl a perfect fright."

SAUSAGE dealers in New York ver that the sale of the succulent fruit has fallen off 52 per cent. since the of discovery of horse hair in bologna from Long Island. Other statisticians have noticed in this connection that the longevity of ex-motive pow said a reader the other day, never er for street cars shows a corresponding increase.

WASTE, waste in the kitchen, waste in the house, waste on the farm, waste in the office, waste in the shop, waste at home and waste abroad, this is the thing which works us to death, keeps us poor and wears us out. Especially is this true in our present condition of legalized slavery.

MANY ladies drag out a miserable e.is tence more dead than alive, suffer ng nearly all the time. Dr. Dromg . 1 ' English Female Bitters will destroy toseeds of disease, build up the stren the mil restore the shattered health. If y " can't get it of your druggist, write to b .. i'. Dromgoole, Louisville, Ky.

"How does it happen that there are so many old maids among the school teachers?" a teacher was asked the other day. "Because school teachers are, as a rule, women of sense, and none of them will give up a \$50 position for a \$10 msn, ' was





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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, James Guthridge and Miza dated the 9th day of December, 1886, and recorded in deed book Z., page 117. &c., tleman if he could transpose the let- of the records of the recorder of Chariton over the problem some time when the northeast quarter of section twelve fifth principal meridian, containing in the "one hug." It is needless to say aggregate three hundred and twenty (320) in trust to secure the payment of the notes in said deed described, and whereas default has been made in the payment of some of said notes, now, therefore, at the request of the legal owner of said notes, THAT death trap, the railroad and under the provisions of said trust, I, crossing, caught another victim Sat- the undersigned, will proceed to sell the urday. This time A. A. Homes, of above described real estate at the front door of the court house, in the city of Keypublic auction, on

> Saturday, March 8th, 1890. between the hours of nine o'clock in the with the costs and expenses of executing

EDWARD S. ROWSE, Trustee.